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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

Wednesday, September 30, 1981

Vol. 82 No. 12

## Two candidates disqualified on posting sign violations

By Greg Friel

The Student Government Election Commission disqualified two students Monday as candidates in Thursday's Student Senate election because of alleged campaign rule violations.

The decision has been appealed by the candidates to the Student Court, according to the election commissioner. The court was scheduled to meet 9 p.m. Tuesday to hear the case.

The commission decision came because Randall K. Mullins, Bradshaw senior, and Kim R. Hamrick, Clay junior, had campaign signs placed on the Memorial Student Center, according to Election Commissioner Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg freshman.

Campaign regulations for Student Government elections restrict the posting of "large" campaign signs on the student center. Campaign signs are also restricted from all student center bulletin boards.

"A large sign really is considered any sign that can be seen," Queen said.

Queen said Mullins and Hamrick were warned by members of Student Government not to place signs on the student center.

Mullins denied being warned of the regulation governing posting of campaign information.

"The first I heard of the rule (concerning placement of election signs) was when I got a phone call telling me I was disqualified," he said.

Mullins said the person putting up his signs was warned campaign posters would be torn down if placed on the student center. But he was not told putting the signs on the building was illegal.

"Mr. Queen construed this as a warning," Mullins said.

Hamrick said, "Friends of mine put them (the campaign signs) up and I didn't know anything about where they were being placed."

She said she had been aware of the restrictions on posting campaign notices.

## Registration for spring semester scheduled tentatively for Nov. 2

By Lisa Bailey

Although changes for the 1982 spring semester registration have been discussed, the date has been scheduled for Nov. 2, according to Pat L. Gebhart, assistant Registrar.

"Different possibilities have been discussed for changing the registration, but nothing is definite," she said.

Advanced registration for currently enrolled students starts Nov. 2 and runs through the 13. On Nov. 16 registration is open to anyone who has been fully admitted, she said.

The alphabetical schedule is being set up and will be released later, Gebhart said.

The difficulty some students have when registering is due to students waiting until the last minute to register, according to Gebhart.

"It's a no-win situation. Those students who are required by the schedule to register on a certain day are crowded by other students who have put it off," Gebhart said.

Setting up the computer terminals in the student center for fall registration was a new system designed to make registration easier on both ends, Gebhart said.

"The students were lined in a maze to make it fair and they were kept at a distance from the computers to keep the operators from being swamped, and it worked very well," Gebhart said.

### BOR appointee

## McCreight 'prizes' education

Thursday represents a significant day in the life of Betsy McCreight of Huntington. It marks the end of her first month as a member of the Board of Regents. The paycheck she will receive is her first since graduation from Vassar College with a degree in economics in 1954.

August 1, McCreight was appointed to the Regents after selection by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV.

"I come from a family that greatly prizes education," McCreight said.

Her grandmother received a college degree, in a time when most women were not going to college; her mother graduated from Marshall; and her father attended West Virginia University. He said he and a friend walked all the way to Morgantown from Huntington because they didn't have enough money to ride the train," McCreight said.

Since her graduation from Vassar College, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., McCreight has been involved with raising her two sons, and has served on several boards and committees which have dealt with the humanities and higher education.

She is a founding member of the Humanities Foun-



### Victory bell

Floyd McSweeney, who works for plant operations, recently painted the victory bell which stands off the sidewalk between Old Main and the Memorial Student Center. The green and white chain is rung after a Marshall athletic victory. Photo by Sandy Conrad.

## Judge schedules FOI hearing

Judge Dan C. Robinson, Cabell County Circuit Court, has scheduled a hearing at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 2, in a civil case involving a Marshall University official and a Parthenon staff member.

Steven C. Hauser, Charleston senior and managing editor of The Parthenon, filed the civil action against MU Registrar Robert H. Eddins on Sept. 22.

In his complaint filed with the Clerk of the Cabell County Circuit Court, Hauser alleges that Eddins has failed to abide by the West Virginia Freedom of Information Act by not releasing Marshall enrollment figures requested by Hauser.

Hauser's complaint asks that Eddins be required to release the requested figures and that the defendant be held liable for reasonable court costs and attorney fees.

dation of W.Va., a trustee of the Union Theology Seminary in Richmond, on the board of several education committees and is the chairman of the Visiting Committee of the Extension Service at WVU.

McCreight, whose hobbies include needlepoint and playing the piano, said she has "always been interested in higher education and adult education."

As a native of Huntington, McCreight said, "I am interested in Marshall and concerned that it have the opportunity to be the institution it wants to be."

"I'd like to see all the schools at Marshall strengthened in what they are doing."

"I didn't take this job with a campaign plan," she said when asked if she had any plans for the BOR.

"I took it because I'm interested in the future of higher education and I think that what I'm going to be doing is listening and making what contributions I can to the situations I find."

McCreight said, "I think the future of higher education is going to have a difficult future for the next two years because of the change of size of students ages."

Continued on page 8



# Miss West Virginia: 'Inner beauty important'

By Leslie Pinson

When Candy Cohen appeared on the Atlantic City stage as Miss West Virginia recently, it wasn't her first exposure to the Miss America pageant.

"I had been there three previous years as a spectator," Cohen said. "This helped me a lot by seeing other girls and being with them all week long."

But not every spectator can amass the string of predictions Cohen did. "I picked the winners in each of these pageants. Each one seemed a little special in some way."

This year was Cohen's turn to be a participant, having won the Miss West Virginia title. "It was a great experience, but a lot of work too," she said. "We had a whole week of work leading up to Saturday night. One morning we had a 7 a.m. photo session in bathing suits on the beach and it was a little chilly."

Bad weather also struck the candidate's parade. "It rained the day of the parade but still a lot of people showed up to see us," Cohen said. "It was a surprise and an honor to see such a large turnout."

A native North Carolinian, 25-year-old Cohen will mark her first year in West Virginia this January. "I was drawn to Huntington by my job," she said.

Cohen works at Jaclyn Smith Studios where she is assistant director and deals with fashion layouts. "I have to go with my job so I don't know how long I'll be able to stay in Huntington," she said. "But right now I don't have any plans about leaving."

Cohen is a graduate student in the College of Education at Marshall. "I got my undergraduate degree from Appalachian State, another Southern Conference school," she said. A veteran of many pageants, Cohen decided to enter the first Miss Marshall contest, which she won. This allowed her to compete in the Miss West Virginia contest.

"After winning Miss West Virginia, people asked me when I was going to start preparing myself for Miss America," she said. "I had to tell

them that I never stopped. Once I got in 'Miss Marshall' it was a year of work."

The work intensified upon her Atlantic City arrival. Besides photo sessions and parades, her week was filled with much of what the nation sees on national television Saturday night. "Even though I didn't do my talent on TV, I did it for the judges Friday night," Cohen said. A dancer, Cohen tapped to "How High the Moon."



Miss West Virginia, Candy Cohen, holds a dress up for size at Delmars in downtown Huntington. Cohen recently traveled to Atlantic City, N.J., where she competed in the Miss America pageant. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.

The judges met each girl for a seven-minute personal interview Wednesday. "During my interview a judge asked me if I like junk food. I had to laugh and admit my love for McChickens," Cohen said. "Then I went right to lunch to find that the local McDonalds had catered lunch that day, with a whole box of McChickens."

Though Cohen did not win, she said she would not trade her experiences. "I loved it. I'll have memories of it forever. But you have to maintain yourself or you'll be miserable."

"I am proud to say that I never lost track of myself. I've seen other people who tried to fake their way through, but it just doesn't work," she said.

For the future, Cohen hopes to share her expertise with other girls. "Pageants are competition, just like a boxing or tennis match," she said. "I can be what is the equivalent to a trainer in these sports. One girl I helped was second runner-up to Miss Portsmouth and another was in the finals of Miss Morehead."

Cohen said she hopes for the continuation of the Miss Marshall pageant. "Pam Paugh (former Miss West Virginia) helped get the pageant started. I hope I can help girls if they are interested in it," Cohen said. "A lot have the potential but don't know how to get involved."

As for feminist groups that oppose the Miss America pageant, Cohen sharply disagrees. "These groups say they want freedom for women, but then want to tell me what not to do," Cohen said. "It's a situation where the people who criticize don't know enough to know what they're talking about."

"The Miss America competition may not be for everyone but it has certainly been good for me," Cohen said. "And it is the largest scholarship fund in the country."

When asked to name the perfect female "10," Cohen struggled with her answer. "It's hard to say. To me far more than physical beauty has to be considered. Of course, looks count but the inner beauty is the big thing."

## Restaurant features untypical decor

By Kushleen Conty

The expression "feasting your eyes" takes on a double meaning at 518 9th St., where customers

feast their eyes and stomach simultaneously by dining and viewing artwork adorning the walls.

Morris Davis and his son, Mike, two former Marshall students, are owners of Betty's Gallery. Betty's

is a restaurant which displays art work by Marshall art students.

The restaurant previously was situated next door to its current location and was known as Davis Snack Bar.

"Betty's Gallery is named after my sister, Betty," Mike said. "It was a complete surprise to her." Betty also helps with the restaurant.

In addition to being known for its unusual decor, Betty's Gallery offers a wide selection of meals on their breakfast and luncheon menus. Among its most unusual dishes are Cincinnati chili made with spaghetti and Braunschweiger made into a liver sandwich.

Morris said the restaurant carries fire insurance on the pictures but takes no commission for them. "It is the only place we feel students will get 52 weeks of exposure," he said.

The Davis' originated the idea for this type of decor and, with the assistance of June G. Kilgore, chairman of the art department, and other faculty, are able to give art students an opportunity to show their work.

"I have gotten some nice exposure from it and some nice comments, too," said Lea Ann Robson, an art student whose woven tapestry is on display.

Paula Meadows, graduate art student, said it is a "different type of exposure than Marshall. The people who view my paintings are the clientele of the downtown area — bankers, businessmen, etc."

Don G. Overstreet, a customer for many years and former publisher of The Cleveland Daily Banner, said he thinks the publicity for the art students is a "fine idea."

The pieces, ranging from \$95 to \$500 were selected by the art department and will be changed periodically, Kilgore said.



Food is not all that Betty's Gallery, 518 9th St., offers. Artwork by Marshall students adorns the walls, giving free exposure to students' pieces. The artwork is on sale, ranging from \$95 to \$500. Students whose work is currently on display include Frank Brown, Frederick Hayes, Mira Hinkle, Deborah Kait, Donna Kellison, Paula Meadows, Lea Ann Robson, Mary Rodes, Sally Romaine, Richard Shelton, William Simpson, Andrea Taylor and Caryl Toth. Photo by J.W. Ferguson.



# Bookstore making 'positive' changes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of a three-part series dealing with the financial status of the Marshall University Bookstore. In this report, Staff Writer Vaughn Rhudy takes a look at some of the positive changes the bookstore is making to help students.

By Vaughn Rhudy

The Marshall University Bookstore is taking steps and making policy changes to help take the financial burden off students despite the fact that it is operating with a deficit in the cash balance of its account.

According to Joseph Vance, manager, the bookstore had to make some negative changes such as a change in the format of faculty and staff discounts, but is also making some "positive changes."

One of the "positive changes" is a new policy regarding textbook sale allowances. The standard price paid for textbooks purchased for resale by the bookstore is 50 percent of the original selling price.

According to the policy, individuals may receive an additional allowance of five percent on textbooks.

The policy states that the books must have been purchased from the Mar-

shall University Bookstore after Aug. 1 and returned for sale with cash register receipts during final exam week at the end of the semester. The additional five percent will be paid in cash when books are sold by the student to the bookstore.

Under the policy, students who do not wish to sell their books may present and surrender their cash register receipts during final exam week and receive a credit memo toward the purchase of other merchandise.

The allowance will be computed by determining the original selling price of the textbook less 50 percent to arrive at the resale value. The five percent credit will be computed on this amount.

The policy also allows individuals who do not wish to sell their books or who do not plan to make future purchases to present and surrender cash register receipts for a five percent cash allowance, computed as described in the preceding paragraph.

"What we're trying to do for all of our customers is to merit their business and patronage," Vance said.

Another change concerns the policy regarding the purchase allowance on non-textbook purchases. The policy states individuals may present and surrender cash register receipts for purchases made after Aug. 1 for an allowance of 10 percent of the total

purchase price paid on all merchandise except textbooks.

The policy states that to qualify for the allowance, cash register receipts must be retained until a minimum of \$10 in purchases have been made. A credit memo will be issued to the individual customer for 10 percent of the total amount of previous non-text purchases.

Vance said other policies and promotions may be forthcoming in the future. One is a Christmas promotion, but Vance said this is still being planned and he had no further information.

University Auxiliary Services, in cooperation with several businesses and services in the Memorial Student Center, is offering a coupon booklet containing \$6.40 worth of coupons. The booklet is selling for \$2 and contains a coupon for \$1 off any purchase of \$2 or more at the bookstore, as well as other coupons.

Warren S. Myers, director of Auxiliary Services, said, "If we find our financial situation improving, then we would be able to offer additional benefits."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Tomorrow, Vaughn Rhudy will report on the actual operation of the bookstore and from where most of the money comes.

## ALMANAC

A sexual assault seminar will be conducted at noon today in room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. The assistant prosecuting attorney of Cabell County and a criminal defense attorney will explore the procedures in prosecution of sexual assault cases. The seminar is sponsored by the Student Legal Aid Program.

A meeting for those interested in trying out for varsity or junior varsity cheerleader and "Marco the Mascot" will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 2E10 of the Memorial Student Center.

The Secretarial Association will conduct a short organizational meeting at 2 p.m. today in Room 434 of Corbly Hall. All students in a secretarial class are eligible for membership.

The National Management Association will conduct an open house at 3 p.m. today in 2W22 of the Memorial Student Center. Refreshments will be served. It is not necessary one be a management major.

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# FOR THE RECORD

## No excuse for 50 percent dropout rate

There is no valid excuse for a 50 percent student dropout rate at Marshall University. High school graduates entering Marshall University as freshmen are unprepared for college level academic work.

Students are unprepared for college for a conglomeration of reasons:

Many students are not prepared during their senior year in high school for college regimental standards. Unlike high school teachers, college professors present syllabuses to students on the first day of classes and expect them to do the work. If the work is not done to the expectations of the professors, the quality of the students' work may be reflected by the grade given to them.

In addition, many students aren't 'taught' to study. A freshman college student needs to understand an 'A' in any class is not easily attained by 'cramming' the night before an examination.

Another reason why college freshmen are unprepared for college class requirements seems

to be related to the lack of value placed on educational standards at home and in high school classrooms.

At home, parents don't seem to place as much emphasis on a regular study period for their children as they once did.

In high school classrooms, the educational standards seem to be molded to the student proficiency level instead of student potential, thus lowering educational standards.

The real reason why students are unprepared for college is because some high school graduates can neither read nor write.

For a student to enter college having graduated from high school incapable of either reading or writing is absurd and unjustifiable.

There are a number of ways to enhance the educational standards in the public school system.

If high schools were to organize senior high classes in a college class organizational format, many students would graduate with a basic familiarity of college class standards.

Educational standards need to be re-evaluated at home and in the public school system. Children should be made to study at home and motivated to participate in the classroom. Teacher expectation of student performance should be above average to encourage and motivate students.

Students should be taught to read and write—regardless—before high school diplomas are placed in their hands.

There is no excuse for a child to have gone through 12 years of school and not be able to read or write after she/he graduates. The blame for this child's lack of education seems to stem from the irresponsibility of the public school system.

There is no valid reason why an MU freshman should not be able to read and write or for the 50 percent student dropout rate at Marshall University. If high educational standards were implemented in the public school system, in the home and in institutions of higher education, the masses wouldn't be "ignorant."

### CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 29 issue of The Parthenon, a sentence concerning the change in format of the faculty and staff discounts at the bookstore was omitted.

According to Warren S. Myers, director of Auxiliary Services, faculty and staff now may accumulate register tape receipts from the bookstore up to \$10. Then they may receive 10 percent off any purchase of \$1 or more.

### LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.



### THE PARTHENON

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Advertising

Editor Kathy Curkendall  
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Advertising Allyson Bird  
Denise McIntyre  
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Assistant Adviser Frank Byrne

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## Future teachers should be tested

The proposed Developmental Model for Teacher Education examination may be implemented in a few years at Marshall University by the State Department of Education.

"The proposed Developmental Model for Teacher Education would require teachers in training to take about three checkpoint tests during college. State officials said the scores would be used by institutions to 'cancel out' students who are not suited for the teaching profession."

The teacher education examination should be part of the MU teacher preparation curriculum for three reasons.

The first reason is many students preparing for teacher education positions don't seem to realize the responsibilities and obligations they will have to their students in the teacher to student relationships.

A second reason the Developmental Model examination should be mandatory of the educa-

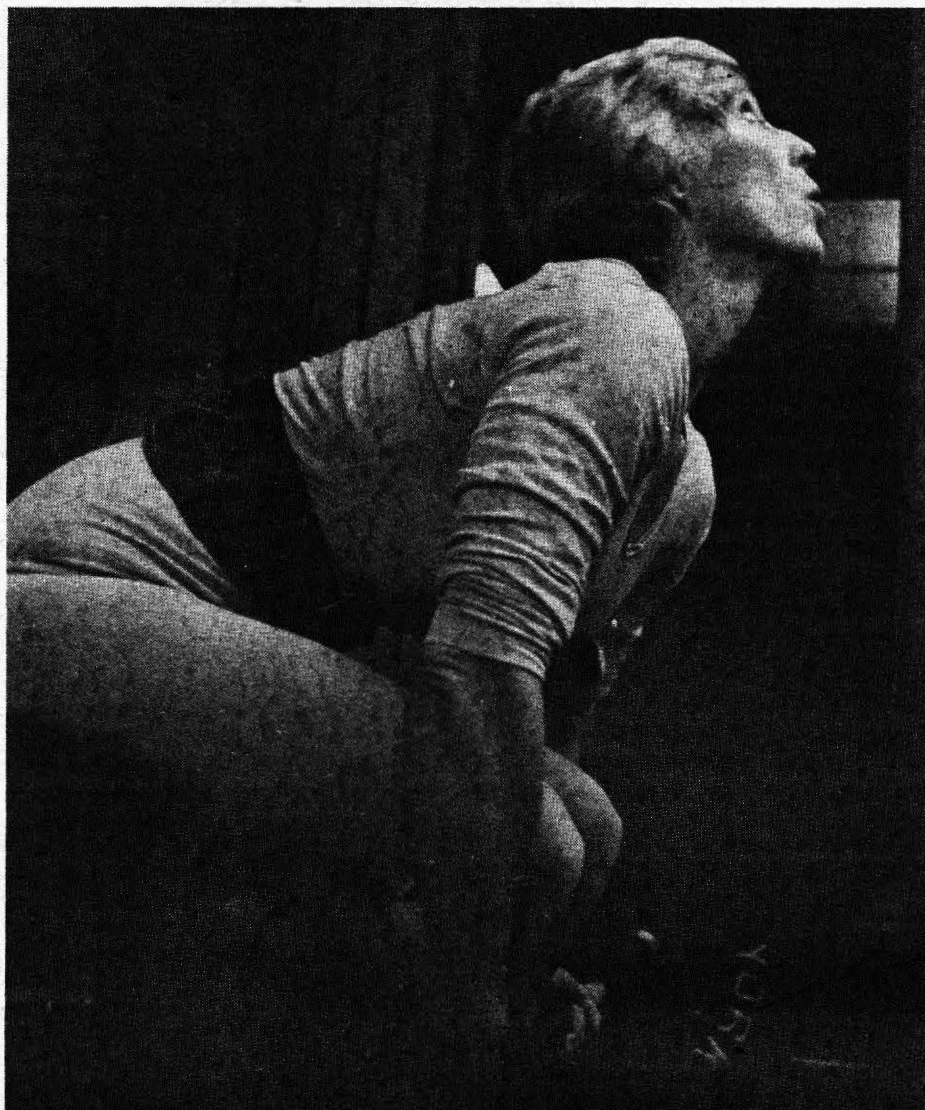
tion curriculum is the examination may weed out those students who aren't particularly interested in teaching, but are majoring in education to avoid college requirements. For instance, the College of Education does not require its students to take any foreign languages. Some students are majoring in education simply to avoid this requirements of other colleges.

The third reason why the examination should be implemented is it may weed out those individuals who aren't sure if they want to teach. The examination may aid a person in deciding if teaching is the right profession for him/her. Often, students don't realize the educational responsibilities they may have as teachers until the individuals have taken lecture/lab classes in their junior year.

We support the implementation of the Teacher Model Education Examination because we would like to see our children taught by teachers who love their profession.



## Powerlifter readies for championship



Joan Fruth steadies herself for lift. Photo by Jeff Seager

By Vicki Aleshire

On a dare, Joan Fruth, Huntington graduate student, entered a men's weightlifting contest.

Two and a half years later, she has broken 11 weightlifting world records: is the 1980 National Women's Powerlifting Champion; also the 1980 World Women's Powerlifting Champion, and is training for the 1982 World Powerlifting Championship.

Joan said she has always been naturally strong and has a lot of drive. So, when a friend dared her to fill a vacancy on the men's weightlifting team for a competition meet, she accepted.

"I came in third place," Joan said.

Joan, a petite 4'11" and only 104 pounds, is 28 years old and was the very first winner of the World Women's Powerlifting competition.

Since then, women's weightlifting has become a very popular sport, Joan, who is co-owner of Dajon Health Spa, on 20th Street in Huntington, said.

At the first World Women's Powerlifting Competition, there were about 80 women competing; next meet has close to 100, and the last one had almost 120, Joan said.

When the World competitions began, anyone could attend and compete, but the rules have since been revised and now all competitors must have been winners of national competitions, Joan said.

To be the World winner, Joan said a person must work on the three lifts involved with powerlifting: the squat, which she considers her best lift; bench press, and the dead lift.

When she won the World title, she

said she was in a lot of pain. She had injured her back carrying groceries into her home and although she shouldn't have, she competed anyway.

After winning the title, she was in the hospital for the next three months recuperating from the back injury.

For the next 14 months, she lifted few weights and worked mostly with a physical therapist trying to get back in shape.

Of the 11 world records she has broken in powerlifting, only one remains standing. The squat, one of three powerlifting techniques, is still a world record. Joan lifted 110 kilos, or 242½ pounds, at the 1980 World competition.

She says she likes powerlifting because of the feeling of self confidence she gets from lifting.

Weightlifting can be done at any age and powerlifters generally peak in their mid-thirties, not like gymnasts who usually peak at about 16 years old, Joan said.

Now in training for the World 1982 competition which will be January in Australia, Joan works out with weights five days a week, for an hour and a half or two hours at a time.

But the rigorous schedule won't make bulging muscles on her frame, Joan said.

She plans to continue training and will go to the nationals and then perhaps, the World competitions.

Afterwards, she said she may retire and try to go to Marshall's School of Medicine to study Sports Medicine.

But for now, she said, "This is the year I want to win."

## Marshall to host powerlifting championships; New Henderson Center 'influential' in bid

By Vicki Aleshire

The new Henderson Center is a primary factor for Marshall's selection as host for the 1982 United States Collegiate Powerlifting Championships, said Joe Pendley, Huntington graduate student and the person who represented Marshall weightlifters in the bid for the championship.

Pendley asked for the championships to be at Marshall at a meeting in August of the Colligate National Committee in Pennsylvania.

"I decided I'd like to have the national meet here," Pendley said.

After Marshall was chosen by the committee as the site for the 1982 Championships, Pendley said he received letters from several people at Marshall and also got a letter from

Secretary of State A. James Manchin, concerning the meet at Marshall.

Pendley said West Virginia is the fourth in the rank of powerlifting states, beaten by Ohio, Texas and California.

And if Henderson Center isn't finished in time for the meet?

"We'll have it at Gullickson (Hall)," Pendley said. "It should be done because it's six months until the meet."

The Championships are scheduled for March 19 and 20.

Pendley is currently attending Marshall at night and is working toward his master's degree in geography.

As one of the first International referees, Pendley said he started going to national meets and felt the lifters should have more representation at the meet.

"I had to take a resume to the chairman and take a test (to be a referee)," Pendley said.

Pendley was a national referee for a year before becoming an International referee, which he has been for the past three years.

As an International referee, Pendley must attend at least two meets a year and, he said, sometimes he has worked as long as 12 hours a day helping the lifters, fixing the weights and helping to judge.

"I've also been a coach in Parkersburg, Ravensville and Nitro," he said.

He explains to the lifters about things which could get them disqualified in addition to instructing them in the right forms of lifting.

He said powerlifting is just like

climbing a ladder, a person has to keep going up (in weightlifts) to win.

For the team which will represent Marshall, he said, "We need people, little and big."

"Anyone can powerlift," Pendley said.

"A woman could start lifting now and be able to set national records at the meet because women's powerlifting is just getting started," Pendley said.

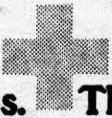
But in the men's, he said, the man would have to be more skilled and work out longer because men's powerlifting has been a popular sports for a long time.


"We need 10 women and 15 men for the team," Pendley said.

For additional information concerning the powerlifting team, contact Pendley.

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# SPORTS '81

## Defensive tackle sets personal, team goals for the season

By Patricia Proctor

Bill McCourt has a personal goal which he also labels as the goal for the Thundering Herd football team: to win the rest of the Southern Conference games this season, and to have a winning season overall.

"I have been here four years, and we have never won a conference game," the 6'3" 239 lb. senior defensive tackle said. "Everybody's goals have to be about the same this season, so that's my personal goal and my goal for the team."

McCourt said he thinks it is important for the whole team to identify with the same basic goals.

"You can't be an individual in football. Each man does take care of his own individual job, but then that comes back to the team effort. If every man does his job, then it will work."

McCourt said he is very pleased with the way the Thundering Herd defense has played so far this season.

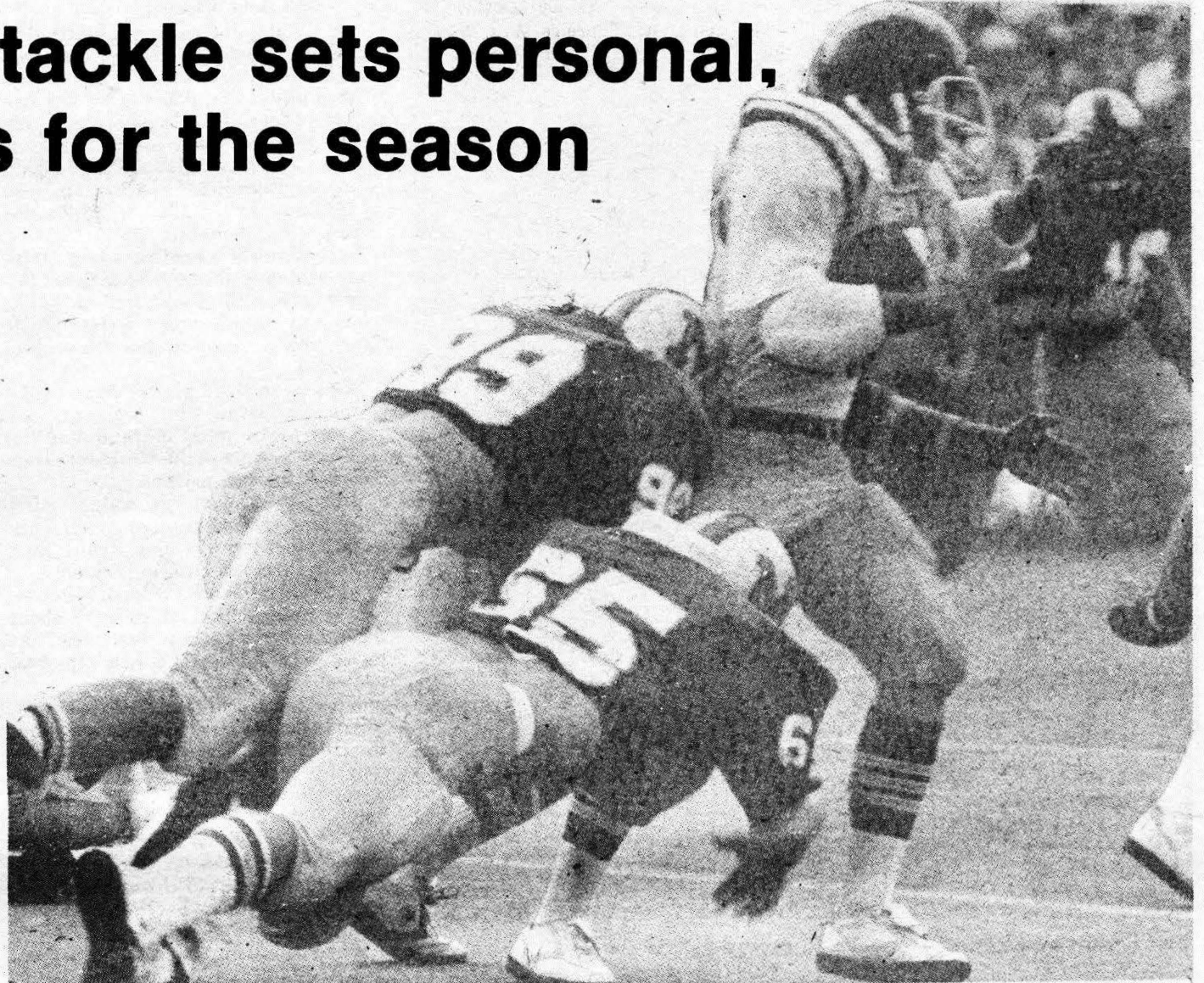
"Our defense has been playing real good ball this year," he said.

McCourt started for the first time this season in Saturday's contest against East Tennessee State. He was on the sidelines during part of the first two games because of knee problems.

"When I started my first game, I wasn't playing a whole lot more than I was in the first two. The first game I was in for 31 snaps, the second for 41 snaps, and this game I was in for 44 snaps. That's not a whole lot more," McCourt said.

"I feel I have progressed since the first game against Morehead," he said. "I really feel more comfortable. I missed spring ball because I wasn't sure about my eligibility, and I missed a whole lot of two-a-day practices. I feel more comfortable now."

McCourt started missing two-a-day practices when he injured his knee, which he said is not bothering him now.



Defensive tackle Bill McCourt (99) and linebacker Jim Devine bring down an opposing rusher. McCourt says it is important for a team to identify with the same basic goals. He says his personal goal and the goal for the rest

of the team, he hopes, is to win the rest of the Southern Conference games this season and to have an overall winning season. Photo by Chris Spencer.

"I have arthritis in my knee, so I will just have to learn to put up with it," he said.

The senior from Webster Springs anticipates starting the remainder of the season, unless he re-injures his knee.

"My first whole game didn't go too bad, but you are never completely pleased with the way you play," he said. "There were some little mistakes, but it's always the little mistakes that make the big difference. You always think you can play a little better than you play."

McCourt is finishing his football career this season, and said, "I think I

have become a lot better football player since I've been at Marshall. I've gotten

bigger and stronger, and improved. I never looked ahead to see if I was progressing. I always just tried to do the best I could do in every game."

He said to win, the Herd "needs the big play to score."

McCourt prepped at Fork Union Military Academy after graduating from Webster Springs, where he earned All-American recognition as a basketball player.

At Marshall, he started in ten games in the 1979 season, and was an 11-game starter in 1980. He finished third on the team in tackling points, with 188, and recovered two fumbles last season.

McCourt is a commissioned officer in the Army reserves and plans a career

in the Army after graduation.

"Right now I'm second lieutenant in the Army," he said. After graduation, I would like to work in the police department for a year or two, or go ahead and go straight into the Army. My goal in the military is to eventually retire as a full colonel."

McCourt, who is also planning to obtain a degree in physical education, said, "Right now, the Army is just a weekend thing for me. Once a month, I drive to Bluefield for a weekend and serve as a supply officer, mess officer, or motorpool officer. I also take weapon inventory. Once I go into the Army for a career, the job will involve more paperwork, but be basically the same."

## Game combines basketball and soccer

# Intramural sports introduces "hocker"

A new game called "hocker" which combines both basketball and soccer techniques will be introduced in the intramural program this fall, Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramurals and recreational services, said.

Lovins said he decided to introduce "hocker" to the program last spring when a University of Cincinnati graduate assistant, who had played the game at his school, convinced him of its merits.

Lovins said he also watched the physical methods classes at Marshall play the game and liked what he saw so he decided to experiment with it this fall.

Lovins said the object of hocker is to move the large, soft ball up the field across the plane of your opponent's goal. Different point values are awarded, depending upon where the ball crosses.

Lovins said unlike soccer, hocker players may use their hands, provided they don't carry the ball. Lovins said players may slap, dribble, kick, punch, push or slap-pass to move the ball up the field.

In other intramural action, co-recreational inner-tube water polo play began yesterday. Lovins said the object of this game is to outscore the opposition by throwing a ball into their

goal while still remaining seated on your inner-tube.

Lovins said third round golf and tennis singles players must play their matches by 10 p.m. today or forfeit their games. He said players may check their individual pairings on the bulletin board outside the intramural office in Gullickson.

Badminton singles registration is open through Oct. 9, Lovins said.



**Women's softball team abolished**

# Players meet to discuss alternatives

Members of the Marshall women's softball team will meet at 7 p.m. today to discuss what action they can take to register protest against the abolishment of their team, former team member Shelly L. Pereira, St. Albans junior, said.

Former team members who had planned to play softball have not yet been officially notified that the team no longer exists, Linda S. Holmes, assistant athletic director, said.

"I called Linda Holmes the Thursday before school started (Aug. 27), and

she told me she was just getting ready to send us letters that the team had been dissolved," Pereira said. "So far no one has received a letter."

Holmes said "We have not written each player as of yet."

Two of the three women granted scholarships will receive assistance for the year, she said. The other recipient did not return to Marshall she said.

"I know of a few members who had asked for financial assistance," Pereira said. Some of these women

were dependent on the assistance, she said.

"There is one girl that I know who dropped all of her classes and went home because she couldn't play softball," Pereira said.

Holmes said she talked to some of the team members personally to tell them the team had been dissolved. She said she also talked to the scholarship recipients over the summer to tell them the team might be dissolved.

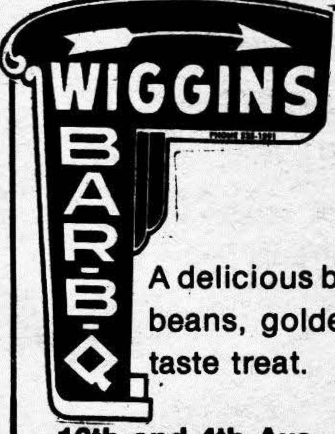
The schools which Marshall plays were written letters stating that Mar-

shall would not be competing with them this year, Holmes said.

Pereira said that an article appearing in the Sept. 23 issue of The Parthenon stated the team was dissolved due to a lack of support.

"I feel that all of the players were very supportive of the team," Pereira said.

"If anyone, it is the Athletic Department that isn't supportive," she said. "And it's the Athletic Department that is doing away with our team."




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## McCreight Continued from page 1

There's going to be a decrease in the traditional students, aged 21-22.

"Also financial aid is decreasing. This is going to make it hard for colleges and universities to meet changing needs."

Universities are going to have to learn to do more with less, she said. And use what they have more productively.

The Regents recently spent a week hearing budgets from state universities.

"There's hardly any better way to get to know an institution than by reading its budget request," McCreight said.

For each meeting, she said, she

spends as much as 12 hours reading and studying so she can "make intelligent comments and decisions."

The term as a member of the BOR is one which lasts for six years and the members are paid \$100 for each day of meetings, plus expenses such as telephone and stationary.

McCreight said, "I think higher institutions ought to provide a sound basic education for all students which teaches them to use their minds and to continue educating themselves."

"I see the quality of general education as being the foundation that every student should be provided."



Betsy McCreight of Huntington

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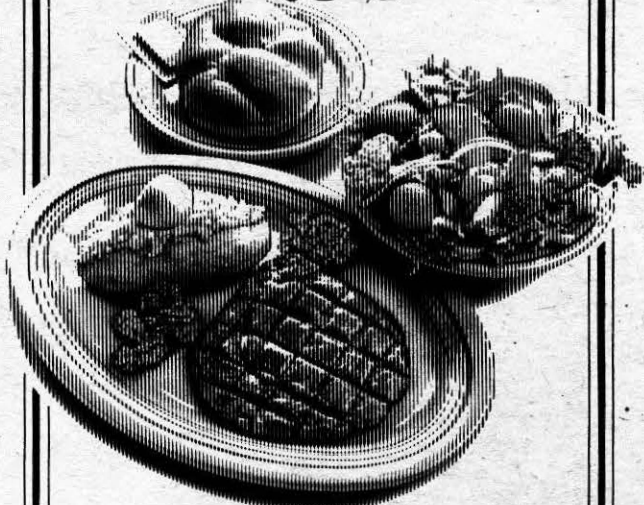
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